

GOVERNOR WALTON DEPUTIES REVOLUTION FOLLOWS BODY GERMAN RIOT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
A revolutionary movement, origi-
nally a Reuter's dispatch from the Geopoli-
ticians, has broken out at Kuesel miles
agents attempted to disarm the garrid ocu-
ces, but the commander of the Reichswehr
leader and drove back the attack.
ments of Reichswehr from neighboring have
nounced to Kuestein, the dispatch adds, at troops.
in order to suppress the revolt ruthlessly.
a result of the insurrection, Dr. Gessler, thister of
has imposed a censorship on all news military
eter.

LOCAL PAIR STOLEN CAR, TH ARE JAILED

DuLin and Henry
Janesville youths in a
here on a charge of
without the owner's
result of an escapee
the police in con-
connect them up with
proving episodes that
orded in the city the
they were to be ar-
dgo H. L. Maxfield in
Monday afternoon.
up to the arrest of
a began in Janesville
when a 1920 Chevrolet
by Frank La Sage, re-
ed of the Wisconsin
mpany, was reported.
North First street be-
15 o'clock.
for Snelting.
ward Special Officers
Span and Svon Olsen
youths in Escalona, Wis-
ding at a 40-mile clip
rest. The youths gave
a Martin Johnson and
us, took them to the
looked up the license
car they were driving.
the house was issued
to Beloit man who had
car stolen in Janesville
on go to Beloit.

Cabinet Crisis Ex- as Socialism Bolt

Berlin.—A Gei parliament-
ary crisis is isted to-
day. Political criny the
socialists will wit from
the government apotest
against the manne party
has been discriminating
in Bavaria, and thancellor
Stresemann will fo purely
bourgeois cabinettaining
the chancellorship.

SOLDIERS RESCUE HUNDREDS IN BIG WYOMING FLOOD

LARGE WYOMING AREAS
ARE INUNDATED BY
OVERFLOW.
CROPS ARE RUINED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Sheridan, Wyo.—Water from Little
Goose creek, which spread over the
northern and eastern sections of
Sheridan last night, causing the sec-
ond flood here in three days, was
wreaking today. Water from two so
five feet deep is standing in many
homes.
It is impossible to estimate the
property damage. A troop of cavalry
of Wyoming National guard, aided
by wagon teams, rescued hundreds
of persons. The water came above
the level of the wagon boxes and
progress was difficult.
It is believed, however, no lives
were lost.

SCORE KILLED AT OF RUINLAND STATIST

Duesseldorf.—"Thoman ver-
sion of the outbreak separatist
meeting yesterday in a twenty
persons were killed, scores
wounded, maintains the securi-
ty police, whom the police held
responsible for starting shooting,
made no move until an en-
man had been killed by separatist
"self-protection pol".
This force, says a agent, is-
sued by the city anties, at-
tacked the blue police look
away his sword and began to
beat him when the city police
fired. The youths gave
a Martin Johnson and
us, took them to the
looked up the license
car they were driving.
the house was issued
to Beloit man who had
car stolen in Janesville
on go to Beloit.

QUESTION HUSBAND IN WIFE'S DEATH MYSTERY



Mrs. Charles Webb, the dead woman, and her husband.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New Haven, Conn.—Charles Webb,
widow, Mrs. Gertrude E.
Gorman Webb, wealthy New
York and Philadelphia society
woman, died at the West Ches-
ter, Md., last Tuesday.
Mrs. Webb, 52, last Tuesday was
questioned today at police head-
quarters here regarding causes
of her death.
Mrs. Webb's relatives have in-
sisted that an analysis of the
dead woman's kidneys be made
to discover if she was a victim of
poison. She had become ill
over a month ago, and gradually
grew worse.
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunt-
ing of Denver, Colo., charge that
Mrs. Webb was the victim of
slow poisoning. The symptoms of
which she complained, the Hunt-
ings said, were identical with
those of a woman who had been
poisoned by her husband, a man
who died just before the Webb
marriage last November. The
mother had strongly objected to
Webb's courtship, they added.
Mrs. Webb left an estimated
estate at between \$5,000,000 and
\$10,000,000. Mrs. Webb last night
said that she had a great deal
to say before her death. The
previous will had disposed of
her estate among relatives.

VITAL TESTIMONY EXPECTED WHEN INQUEST RESUMES

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
WORKERS MAY TAKE
STAND WEDNESDAY.
WILL CALL SAXES
Attorneys Will Make Every
Effort to Fix Responsibility
for Catastrophe.

"If possible the responsibility for
the collapse of the Saxe Brothers
theater will be fixed. That there
were errors made is already estab-
lished from the evidence presented."
So say the attorneys appearing at
the inquest ordered by Governor
Lynn Whitely, which will be con-
tinued before the six man jury in the
Janesville municipal court Wednes-
day morning.
Material evidence is expected to
be presented on the morning of the
hearing. W. C. Muehlstein and
E. W. Callen, of the Wisconsin In-
dustrial commission, are expected to
present the state's phase of the an-
cident, and the inspectors, or the
lack of inspectors, of Tostlimpy, as
expected from the corporation which
furnished the steel fabrication work.
It is understood that this concern
has checked back on the trusses and
steel work and prepared to tes-
tify that the steel work was suffi-
cient.
At present three concerns are put
into the limelight for their work on
the theater. The first is the Mar-
tin Thulgen and Sons Co., Mil-
waukee, the Hennecke Steel com-
pany and the concrete engineers.
Requirements of Law.
Under the provisions of the Wis-
(Continued on page 8)

BELIEVE BODIES ARE SWEEP AWAY

Cars, Pulled From Raging
River, Contain Few Wreck
Victims.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Casper, Wyo.—With the pros-
pect of completing today, the
smoking car where the largest
number of victims was believed
to have been trapped, wrecking
crews continued their work of ex-
tracting bodies from the wreckage
of Burlington and Quinby passenger
train, which plunged into Cole
Creek, 14 miles east of Casper,
Thursday night, carrying 25 to 40
persons to death.
For two days and two nights
crews have been kept at work dig-
ging out the buried cars and search-
ing for bodies. Search of the Chien
and Pullman failed to uncover any
additional bodies and gave rise to
the theory that they had been wash-
ed out into the stream. At least
six persons are believed to have been
riding in the two cars, are missing.
A preliminary examination of the
smoking car showed it to be in a
badly damaged condition. The
wrecked workers to believe that bod-
ies might also have been swept from
that car.

Boy and Girl of Bozak, Wis., Are Found Here

A search of several days for a 15
year old girl and a 14 year old boy
missing from Bozak, Wis., ended here
Sunday morning. The girl's father
visited the police station here Sunday
after coming from Beloit, where he
had traced them. He gave police a
description and then went to the com-
mercial hotel to register. He called
the station in a few minutes and said,
"I have found them."
The two children in a touring car
as the girl's father was about to re-
turn to the hotel. The girl had been
working for several days in a factory
at Beloit, but the boy had not had
work. Police Officer Walter F. Fries
noticed them at the same time as the
man.
They were taken back to Bozak.

AWARD ROADS U. S. PAYMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—The Canadian Pacific
railway of Canada is entitled to final
payment of \$1,268,000 from the
United States government. The inter-
state commerce commission an-
nounced today that it had issued
the first six months after
termination of war time federal con-
trol, over its lines within the United
States. The Grand Central Western
railroad, the commission found is
entitled \$1,171,000. The Detroit,
Grand Haven and Milwaukee, an
American line, was awarded \$1,100,
000 on the same account.

MICHIGAN TO SUE BADGERS

Washington.—Michigan gave notice
in U. S. supreme court today of its
intention to bring an original action
against Wisconsin. It is the
boundary dispute between the two
states in the Michigan and Manum
line rivers.

GOVERNOR AND GUARD FACE ARMED FORCES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BULLETIN
Tulsa, Okla.—Armed forces faced each other at noon today
at the Tulsa county court house as the hour approached for the
distribution of election supplies to precinct polling places for
tomorrow's special election.
Twelve "armed citizen volunteers" commissioned Sunday
night by Governor Walton's intelligence officer, R. R. Stevens,
were stationed in the headquarters of the county election board
in the basement of the county building, while more than 100
armed special deputies sworn in today by Sheriff R. D. Sand-
ford, moved throughout the building.
The distribution of supplies will begin at 1 p. m., the sher-
iff's force declared.
Stevens' men said that any ballot or supplies removed
from the building would be taken out "over our dead bodies."
At 1:10 p. m., Sheriff Sandford backed by a body of 200
armed special deputies surrounded the 12 citizen volunteers and
ordered them from the building. They left in a body.

Governor Ousts Election Board; New One Calls Off Election

Oklahoma City.—Playing his trump card, Governor J.
C. Walton today reconstituted the state election board and
orders, issued by the new board, went out at once to all
county boards to halt the special election of tomorrow.
The governor filed an executive order with the secre-
tary of state removing John P. Logan, chairman of the
board, and C. W. Kelly. He named in their places Ira Mit-
chell and Claude Baker.
The removal order was dated April 25, and for this reason
R. A. Sneed, secretary of state, refused to accept it until
he had obtained an official opinion as to its validity from
George F. Short, state attorney general.
The new board members, however, did not wait for the
opinion before calling off the election.

Jail Everybody Who Interferes With Polls, Is Order of Sheriff

Tulsa, Okla.—An injunction, directed against the National
guard of the state and all officers operating under authority of
special state police commissions, restraining them from inter-
fering with the election tomorrow, was issued today by Judge
A. C. Hunt in state district court. Several hundred men have
been sworn in by Sheriff Bob Sanford, who has declared the
court's order will be enforced and every man thrown in jail
attempts to hinder the opening of the polls.

People Bigger Than One Man, Answer of Sheriff to Governor

Oklahoma City.—Instructions to jail every person attempt-
ing to interfere with the special state election tomorrow, was
sent today to all county election officials by the state election
board.
"If any one attempts to interfere with you in the conduct
of this election, have him thrown in jail at once," the telegram
ordered.
Sheriffs in every county of the state were asked by the
state board to study the laws on elections and to "insure a safe
ballot."
The office of Attorney General George F. Short was being
deluged with inquiries as to the legality of the election. All in-
quirers were told it was valid.
Sheriff Tom Canvan of Oklahoma county announced he was
"ready to deputize every man in the county" to prevent dis-
turbances at the polls. He said he would make no effort to pre-
vent the election but that he was prepared to stop any violence.
"I have recent instructions from the governor, order-
ing me to stop the election in Oklahoma county," he said
"but I have also received instructions from George Short,
attorney general and A. A. Wright, county attorney that I
have no authority to stop any election, and that my duty is
to see that the people have a peaceable election. I will do
my duty and enforce the law regardless of any orders from
the governor. The people are bigger than any one man."
R. A. Woolridge, secretary of the county election board,
was rushing final plans for holding the election, and declared
"there will be an election in Oklahoma county."

Olive M. Hayward, Gazette Worker, Dies of Typhoid

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma,
more than two weeks a mem-
ber of Congress, revolving about
the prerogatives of Governor
C. C. Hayden, was preparing for a major
today.
At that time will be deter-
mined the question of whether
Hayden, acting on orders of the
governor, can prevent the elec-
tion from being held. The
governor has declared the
whole armed force of the com-
monwealth will be in the field to
enforce the election and to keep
down rioting that may result.
Supported by Official
Opposing him, members of the
legislature and sponsors of the
initiated bill to permit them to re-
view the governor's actions, have
conducted a hasty campaign to in-
sure a general effort by the citizens
to vote. Their actions met the sup-
(Continued on Page 5)

TRAIN JUMPS RAIL; 1 DEAD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Elkhorn, Wis.—A man was
killed and a train seriously in-
jured when a train, eastbound,
jumped the tracks and crashed
early today. The train, which
was carrying a passenger car, was
killed and a man, a fireman,
suffered serious injuries.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and
Monday, not much change to tem-
perature.

FIRIDAMAGES LARGE BARN

Jefferson.—Fire of an unknown
cause fully destroyed a large barn
on the west side of the city, owned
by Her Clark, local drayman. The
Clark girl was not at home when
a fire started. Mrs. Henry Holtz,
a neighbor, gave the alarm and Mr.
Clark returned home. The fire was
extinguished after 20 minutes.
The loss is approximately
covered by insurance.

WEEK BENIN HILO HOUSE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Slate
duputy sheriffs Shiloh
Shiloh, headquarters of the
David, in a vain hunt for
Furnell, missing leader of
ought on a warrant charg-
ing offense.

ORCYCLIST EETS DEATH

gan.—Alfred Frank, a mo-
torcyclist, was killed in a
collision with a car. The car
driver was uninjured and is be-
lieved to be insured.

LABOR MEET OPENS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Portland, Ore.—The annual con-
vention of the American Federation
of Labor opened Monday here. The
delegates were thrown open to the
public on order of President Sam-
uel Gompers.

ERIAN'S PETITION BEFORE GOVERNOR

The Jordan case, Lester Porhan,
convicted of assault and robbery by
Judge John B. Clark, municipal
court, Beloit, in Sept. 1920, will
come before the governor Wednes-
day according to Porhan's attorney,
A. Inslow. Porhan robbed Otto
Arkan Beloit, of \$118 and a gold
watch, August, 1920, after severely
beating him.

ELKHORN LOSES TO ELKHORN LEGION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Elkhorn.—As an auspicious open-
ing to the 1923 season, the Elkhorn
American Legion eleven de-
fated the Elkhorn Greys, Elkhorn
fall half intercepted a forward pass
and ran 50 yards for the touchdown.
The game ended with a 14-0
victory for the Elkhorn.
The anchor.

SLIGHT TREMOR IN CHINA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Hong Kong.—A small earthquake,
lasting almost a minute, was felt
at noon today.

BELOIT FIREMAN KILLED IN FALL

Drops 20 Feet to Pavement
While Repairing Wires—
Leaves Family of Four.

Beloit.—Charles Behn, 39, mem-
ber of the Beloit fire department
the past six years, was fatally in-
jured in a fall from a telephone pole
here late Saturday afternoon. He
died at Beloit hospital at 8 a. m.
Sunday. His back was broken and
his chest crushed.
He leaves a wife and three chil-
dren.

DOZEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN BASTROP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Bastrop, La.—Arraignments were
waived and pleas of "not guilty"
were entered in the district court
here today in the case of 12 alleged
Klansmen, charged with misdemea-
nor in connection with hooded mob
activities in Morehouse parish.

DANE GIVEN YEAR'S TERM BY MORRISSEY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Elkhorn.—A Danish swimmer,
Genova, was sentenced to one year
in state prison on a statutory charge
by Judge Edward Morrissey in pun-
ish county here Saturday.

OUT ON BOND AFTER RAID

Elkhorn.—Alex Palenstien is at
large Saturday on a \$500 bond, which
he and his brother John con-
duct. Sheriff Hal Wyle seized
10 gallons of moonshine and the
same amount of wine. The two men
have been in jail since the raid several
months ago.

MILWAUKEE NEEDLE RECORDS EARTHQUAKE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Milwaukee.—An earthquake of 42
minutes duration was recorded on
the seismograph at Marquette uni-
versity late Saturday. According to
E. McCarty, assistant professor
of physics, the quake was esti-
mated at 3.0 on the Richter scale,
probably so.

DRINKING AT YALE MEANS Dismissal, Angel Warns

New Haven, Conn.—President
Rowland Angel laid down rules to
the freshmen of Yale university at
the first reception given by him to
the newcomers last night and said
of them here on the eighteenth
amendment. He said to them:
"You cannot under the federal
law, and you cannot under the
university law, bring intoxicating
liquors into any building of the
university, whatever you may
think of the eighteenth amend-
ment or of the moderate use of
liquor, this rule holds."
He said that violation would
mean dismissal.

OLE OLSON, FORGER, OUT OF PRISON

Governor Blaine Commutes
Sentence to One Year—
Was Given Three.

Sentenced here a year ago Aug. 7, to
three years in the state prison for
forgery, Ole T. Olson, Janesville, for-
merly of Elkhorn, has had his sen-
tence commuted to one year by ac-
tion of Governor Blaine. Olson will
be released at once.
Olson was arrested after a check for
\$21, signed Harry Anderson, was pos-
sed on Stupp's meat market, and an-
other for \$25 payable William John-
son, and supporting to have been signed
by P. J. Murphy, was cashed at
Herman Eisner's saloon.
Olson pleaded guilty before Judge
Maxfield. He also admitted having
cashed checks several months before
on Robert Hookett and other Janes-
ville stores.

DOZEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN BASTROP

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Bastrop, La.—Arraignments were
waived and pleas of "not guilty"
were entered in the district court
here today in the case of 12 alleged
Klansmen, charged with misdemea-
nor in connection with hooded mob
activities in Morehouse parish.

RESPECT U. S. INTERESTS

London.—A Reuter dispatch from
Moscow quotes a Minister of War
speech as saying: As long as private
property exists in America, Ameri-
can interests in Russia will be re-
spected and all engagements entered
into with the soviets will be scrupu-
lously kept.

Start Harvest of Sugar Beets

Preparatory to the opening here in
three weeks of the Rock County Sug-
ar company for the 1923 operations,
a force of workers has been put into
the fields of Southern Wisconsin and
Northern Illinois to harvest the tons
of beets which will be converted into
sugar here. The territory extends
from Rockville to Milwaukee. An-
other week will see the force in full
operation. Three hundred will then
be at work.

At Local Theaters

"The New Do Well," Thomas
Meighan, Lila Lee and Gertrude
Main Street, Florence Vidora and
Lila Lee.

CLEAR WALL STREET OF HUGE DIRT PILE

Teams and teamsters were at work
with shovels Saturday and Sun-
day clearing Wall street of the huge
pile of dirt and gravel carried there
when excavation was made for the
Harry P. Jones theater. Foundations
several months ago. The material is
being hauled back to the landfill
the month ago, and will follow
cars to pass each other on this sec-
tion of Wall street, where several
weeks has been impossible as the
street was all but closed.

FARMERS TO HEAR BUREAU FIELDMAN

A mass meeting of farmers has been
called for Wednesday night, Oct. 3, at
noon. Chester Grey, legislative field-
man for the American Farm Bureau
federation's office in Washington, is
C. Grey will speak on national agri-
cultural issues and agriculture from the
viewpoints of the farmers and land
owners of this district.

DIRECTED VERDICT IN SUPREME COURT

\$4,000 LOSS IN FIRE NEAR CITY

A wider food intelligence means an increasing demand for whole wheat products. Modern milling processes do not produce whole wheat flour. **Shredded Wheat Biscuits** is 100 per cent whole wheat, so thoroughly cooked that every particle of each of its tasty shred of flavory bran and wheat is digested. Contains all the food you need, and all the bran you need to prevent constipation and its kindred ailments. Two Biscuits with hot milk and a little cream make a warm, nourishing meal.

log chain, 1 large with 200-lb. log
breaching chisel, 1 block and 1
1-horse motor, \$9 rods corn planter
3 caldron pole, 1 corn sheller, 1 drag
th 8, s-ft; 1 tractor with John Deere
manure slick mower, 1
3 1 Deere 1 Downcast grain drill
2 1 Janes 1 with 80 rods wire,
wagon, 1 row cultivators, 1
disc plow, 1 2-c-disk row
1 1 log 3-section drag, 1 set
1 1 (tachometer) hay tapper, 1 Janes
AL hand pio hay racks, 1 hog
1 blade plod 1000 banks for
2 from 1 grain bag
1 1 1 swill cart, 1 set
other articles to mention.
will be given under
be removed. See table notes
W. T. DOWD LAWRENCE
R. W. W. A
DRAG PIG
chairs 3

Human Hands Could Do No Better—

YOUR FINE FURNITURE
How to Keep It at Its Best All the Time

A little Tobey Polish on a cheese-cloth duster will work wonders in keeping fine furniture looking like new. It is an unusual cleaner, made after the secret Tobey shop formula.



Little
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"FLEECY WHITE" QUALITY
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action is the same.
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rops at your lumber dealer's. You can tell them by
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 back to center—without springs,
 and motor gradually, thus avoid-
 control breaks the power in case
 ant service, no accidents, no tele-

COME IN TODAY
 Whether You are ready to buy or
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 We know you will recommend it
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 shopping—today, come in. We
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Ask Your
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Makes Clothes Snowy White

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I O N

will sell at public auction on the
Jansville, 3½ miles north of Ava-
middle road.

OCT. 3, 1923

The following described property:

HSES—7
1 black horse, 5 years old,
weight 1250; 1 bay horse, 6 years
old; 1 brown horse, 18 years old,

CATTLE—11
2 heifers, 2-year-old spring-
calves, 8 months old; 2 yearling

SHEEP—10
1 buck lamb.

PIGS—45
China gilts, Feb. pigs.
1 pair wild mallards.

CORN
10 acres shuck corn.

WILD
1 Glover seed hay buncher, 1 Ba-

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s are beautiful enough for a mansion. ought for barn or garage. There's beauty in the heavy butts for they give the so attractive in wooden shingle roofs of slate and tile appeal to you. Win- eeply coated in non-fading, crushed s of tile red, sea green, blue black. ppy you can have the mottled roofs se their beauty.

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The reduced price takes effect with the biggest October issue ever published.

Following the established policy of The Curtis Publishing Company to give the greatest possible value for the least possible money, it has for years been the aim of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, as it has been the achievement of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, to provide the homes of America with the best magazine in its class, at the lowest price.

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Booth Tarkington, Otis Skinner, Senator Borah, Corra Harris, Harry Emerson Fosdick and a score of others, together with the latest fashions and with household features from the Journal's testing kitchen, are in October. Edith Wharton, Zane Grey, Joseph C. Lincoln and many others are coming.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

240-Page October Number Now on Sale

\$1⁰⁰ a Year

10¢ a Copy

The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Miller, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor.
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the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words
to the line. Obituaries, notices of marriages,
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

One Kind of Time for All the World.

When it is October 13 with the largest part of
the civilized world, to another great section hold-
ing to the faith of the Greek Catholic church, it
is September 30. On that day this year the cal-
endar will become universally harmonious and the
Julian calendar, in use for 1920 years, will be
abandoned by the Greek churches and the cal-
endar which we use—the calendar of Pope Gregory—
will become the universal recording measure
of the flight of time.

This is the most radical change since Pope
Gregory XIII called the astronomers together in
1582 and found that the Julian calendar with its
leap year once in four years and its year of 365
days and six hours had already gained ten days,
because the year, measured by the lapse of time
between the sun's crossing the vernal equinox,
was actually 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and
46 seconds. In order to correct this and keep the
calendar in balance, leap year was accepted for
each four years except that it was cut out once in
each century—thus 1900 was not a leap year. But
there remained an impossible correction also; so
it was arranged that when a year was divisible
by 400 it could be a leap year and the year 2000
will be an extra leap year in order to keep the sun
and the calendar in approximate balance.

When Pope Gregory promulgated this new and
revolutionary calendar, it was accepted by all
but the Greek church. That church, having no
allegiance to the pope, refused to accept it. Great
Britain did not accept for nearly 200 years and it
was 1752 before the new order was adopted in
America. Recently, countries where the Greek
influence has been large, have given up the Julian
calendar. The Russian soviet accepted the
Gregorian calendar in 1918 and Rumania and
Yugo-Slavia in 1919. The church, however, failed
to make changes and in those countries there
has been church time and civil time. Turks,
Chinese and Japanese use our calendar. Only
Bulgaria and Greece remained steadfast to the
old calendar of Julius Caesar. Last spring a
meeting of the representatives of the branches
of the Greek church was held and agreement
made that the old calendar should be abandoned
and the Gregorian calendar adopted universally
by both the church and civil authorities and be
effective on the 13th day of October, 1923, which
is September 30 of the Julian calendar.

So now the whole civilized commercial world
will have the same time measurement. Only a
small group—the Ruthenian Catholics, or Uniates
—primitive and apart, will stick to the astronomy
of Julius Caesar. This will be one more step in
the harmonious unification of the world. Some
day we will have all money of the same denomina-
tion and measurements of distance, weight and
all quantity the same over the world and time
and trouble will be saved.

With a profit of a thousand dollars a minute,
it would be hard on the old man if Henry Ford
should lose his watch.

The letter of President Harding to Brother
Joseph Dutton, a former resident of Rock county
and now for many years head of the leper
colony of Molokai Island, Hawaii, breathes the
spirit and the prayer which more and more makes
the people of America feel each a personal loss
in President Harding's death. There was a ten-
derness and a gentleness in the life of President
Harding that found expression in the sentiments
contained in this letter to a former soldier of the
Civil War, who as Ira Dutton, enlisted in the 13th
Wisconsin regiment and marched away from
Janesville. He has since enlisted in the service
of a Greater Commander and for forty years has
devoted his life to humanity. It was this that the
president so beautifully recognized in his letter
to Brother Dutton.

In honor of his position, Herman Sachten
should drive a white mule.

The discovery that Europe has made, is, that
after a revolt and the setting up of a democracy,
the demagogues get in and starvation follows. It
was so after the French revolution which made
it possible for a return to militarism under Na-
poleon III. The military autocrat without a
crown may bring about a certain amount of order,
so that a real republic may eventually be estab-
lished on a sound basis.

In Chicago the sponge squad is trying to keep
the cellars dry.

If you have not contributed to the Salvation
Army fund you have overlooked a duty which
comes as an opportunity but once a year. Your
contribution will add some real joy to life and
bring sunshine to a mother and a child. It cer-
tainly is worth the price.

The slippery-slappety golosh season is at hand
—the one shrill, drab note of autumn.

Between the Apollo club musical programs and
the Lyceum course we may look for many good
things in the way of entertainment this winter.

Turning a political furrow ought to be no
trouble to Cal Coolidge as he was raised a farmer.

Why does not the American Athletic Union keep
a record of the winning hop, step and jump marks

GROWTH OF THE PARCEL POST

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Ten years ago not even the most
forethoughtful poultryman would acknowledge the
possibility of sending day-old chicks by mail.
For some years past the parcel post system has
been the medium of carriage for millions of these
fluffy little fluff balls. The percentage of casu-
alties among these chicks is very low and those
which occur are largely due to lack of care on the
part of the sender. When it is considered that
the same postal car must carry heavy boxes, heavy
machinery and other iron and steel objects,
weighing in some instances the maximum of 70
pounds, all of which must be packed in compar-
atively small space, it is remarkable that the
service undertakes the care of such tender birds
and delivers them without the service's being at
fault.

Occasionally the service is called upon to carry
baby birds other than day-old chicks. Recently
two newly hatched ostriches were shipped from
the Florida peninsula to the far northwest cor-
ner of the state of Washington. Probably the
longest straight line distance that can be travel-
ed in the continental limits of the country. The
long-legged babies were brought to their destina-
tion alive and kicking. These ostrich "peeps"
were about the size of full-grown brown Leg-
horn hens.

Another report from the far northwest brings
the story of the arrival at Seattle of a \$70,000
shipment of furs from Kuskokwim River dis-
trict. This is said to be the first time the parcel
post has been utilized for fur shipments in such
large quantities. The consignment consisted of
nearly 500,000 skins of marten, fisher and white
foxes, marten, beaver and muskrat.

At certain seasons of the year special collection
services are operated for the benefit of these
rural patrons, who are learning to depend more
and more on the postal service for the market-
ing of their produce. During one season in parts
of Kentucky, entire tobacco crops were moved by
parcel post. In Florida and California the same
means has been employed in transporting fruit.
Colorado farmers market great quantities of or-
namental plants and flowers by parcel post. In
other sections of the country are displaying keen ap-
preciation of the advantages and possibilities of
using parcel post to market the products of their
truck gardens.

The sons and daughters of the nation who
have fared forth from the paternal fireside and
reside in distant cities constantly resort to the
parcel post system to reduce living expenses.
The postmaster of a typical large city with a popu-
lation of nearly 500,000 states that about two
percent of the parcel post business is handled
in his office. The business is especially large
in university towns. Students find it cheap-
er to send their laundry home each week at the
cost of a few cents than to have it done at com-
mercial laundries. The postmaster at Champaign,
Ill., which is the postoffice for the University of
Illinois, reports that his staff handled 165,000
laundry bags during the fiscal year of 1922. The
postal substitution on the campus of the University
of Michigan does an annual business of \$100,000,
a considerable part of which represents the
postage collected on laundry bags. A 200 being
received daily. At this office a fleet of seven
trucks is constantly engaged in delivering stu-
dents' laundry.

The general popularity of the Collect on Deliv-
ery privilege in the mailing of parcel post
packages is plainly indicated by the tremendous
increase in the amount of fees collected by the
Post Office Department since the establishment
of the service in July, 1918. During the first
year 2,994,800 parcels were mailed C. O. D., the
fees amounting to \$295,460. The present rate of
mailing requires the handling of about \$1,000,000
collect parcels, for which fees are paid aggregat-
ing over \$3,000,000. For the first four years the
indemnity a sender could claim for the loss of a
package was limited to \$25, a ten cent registra-
tion fee being charged. In 1918 the maximum
indemnity was increased to \$100 upon the pay-
ment of a twenty-five cent fee.

For a time certain enterprising and unscrupu-
lous persons sought to abuse the privileges of the
C. O. D. service by shipping collect-on-delivery
articles which had not been ordered and without
the consent of the addressee. President at-
tempts were made to collect the value of the
article even though it had been refused and re-
turned to the point of origin. After repeated
warnings in which the department pointed out
that this action might be construed as an at-
tempt to defraud and a violation of the law,
the practice has virtually ceased.

Despite the fact that the institution of the parcel
post service has added tremendous additional
burdens to the Post Office Department, compar-
atively little additional equipment has been ad-
ded to the used before 1913 for handling the al-
ready enormous postal business of the nation.
There has, however, been one noteworthy addi-
tion to the buildings used by the department.
The Van Buren station at Chicago, Ill., is said to
be the world's largest mail terminal. It is six
stories high, 80 feet wide and 2 city blocks in
length. This structure contains 12,000,000 cubic
feet of space, is manned by 1,300 postal workers
and provided with 12 miles of belt conveyors.
It has 11,000 balance trucks and trailers hauled
by tractors, each of which will handle as much
as 10 tons of mail. A portion of the building is
constructed over a network of railroad tracks,
where as many as 42 railroad cars may be placed,
on sidings and loaded with mail bags, through
chutes running down to them from the terminal
above. These three floors of the Van Buren sta-
tion are devoted to the handling of the tremen-
dous parcel post shipments of the mail order
houses of Chicago. When in full operation the
terminal has a capacity for handling 100,000
sacks of parcel post, or 2,400 tons per hour.

made by dodging pedestrians on our streets? That
might start something.

The League of Nations has come to be just as
badly mixed up over the meaning of Article X
as was the president and the United States sen-
ate.

In order to show their appreciation that this
was a great livestock center the Milwaukee Jun-
ior Chamber of Commerce members did a lot of
hoof work while in Janesville.

As a Mussolini, Governor Walton needs a clean-
er record.

The news that Japan will come back ought to
start Mr. Hearst to declaring war on the Nippon-
ese again.

You cannot always use the telephone as a
simile for getting a wife. One ring may not be
enough.

On the checker board of Europe the king row
gets more and more useless.

If the crusade against the one arm drivers of
cars keeps up we shall be obliged to return to
the old buggy where the lines could be tied around
the whip.

An English doctor says golf is dangerous after
one arrives at the age of 50. Perhaps this in-
formation will make it possible for the younger
folks to get a chance to play hereafter.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GURST.

AN EARTHQUAKE

Upon a restless world we build
And boast our strong foundations sure.
Our palaces, with treasures filled,
Through generations shall endure.

Nor the nor stream can bring them low.
These are the works of man,
Built to conquer every foe—
And so they dreamed in old Japan.

Yet when impatient grows the world
And seeks to shift its weight of care
The proudest man-made thing is hurled
Into the darkness of despair.

In but the twinkling of an eye
Laughter is changed to dreadful cries:
Down come the temples from the sky,
Yah is the wisdom of the wise.

Glory and pomp are swept aside,
Riches are stripped of shining worth,
High place is naked of its pride
And desolation sweeps the earth.

If but the shoulders of the land
Should make a little turn to twist,
Nothing that man has built can stand,
Nothing he boasts of can exist.

Islands are swallowed by the sea,
Cities are swallowed by the sea,
Hurt strikes whose safety used to be,
People in countless numbers die.

Of all the terrors man must face
Against his dream of high success
The future glory he has reached
Is an earthquake is most merciless.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

One of the chief mysteries of modern civiliza-
tion is where a head water thinks he's going
when he scours you all the way around a de-
serted dining room, and finally lands you at a
table at the furthest end.

Dear Roy—This is to inform you that I have
made a thorough inspection of the illustrations
advertising the new fall hats for gentlemen, and
I have come to the conclusion that the artist
who drew them their pictures believe eyebrows
and ears were created first cousins to the hat-
rack.—J. J.

We are a trusting sort of creatures in human na-
ture, but somehow we are always suspicious of
the bird who wants to match for the luncheon
check and then borrows from us the coin to
match with.

Some people think it's a sin to take their
own lives, but others get jobs in rodeo shows.

We still have with us the matrimonial pessim-
ists who think that marriage announcements
should be printed in the Post, add column, and
that Mrs. Jones's wedding March is the Battle
Hymn of the Republic.

Who's Who Today

ROSCOE POUND.

Roscoe Pound has been chosen as one of the
seven jurors to award the Edward W. Bok
\$100,000 prize for the most practicable, and
whereby the United States may cooperate with
other nations for the pre-
vention of war.

Dr. Pound has been dean
of the Harvard Law School since 1916. He was born at
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 27th,
1870. He took his A. B., A.
M. and Ph. D. degrees at the
University of Nebraska and
was professor of law at
Northwestern University, Uni-
versity of Chicago, and at
Harvard. Dr. Pound also
practiced law in his home
city of Lincoln.

On June 17, 1899, the year
before Dr. Pound was ad-
mitted to the bar in Lincoln
he was married to Miss Grace
Gerard, of Columbus, Neb.
His only child, a daughter,
is named "Readings on Roman Law."
Readings on the History and System of the
Common Law," etc.

From 1892 to 1903 Dr. Pound was director
of the Botanical Survey of Nebraska and was
the editor of "Flora of Nebraska," and Re-
ports of the Botanical Survey. His home is in
Belmont, Mass.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

This is St. Dunstan's day for the blind.
Manchester, Conn., today begins a celebration
of its centennial.
Reading, Pa., today begins week's celebration of
its 175th anniversary.
The ordinary of State and Mrs. William
Jennings Bryan today enter upon their 40th year
of wedded life.

The annual convention of the American
Federation of Labor will open at Portland,
Ore., today and continue in session for two weeks.
1872—The famous Bataan, in Madrid, struck by
lightning and partially destroyed.
1876—James Lick, founder of the Lick observ-
atory whose contributions concealed a phil-
anthropic character, died in San Francisco.
Born in 1790.
1898—One thousand deaths reported in a great fire
at Hankow, China.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
A truck in the Chicago city of La Minor was
ordered by Municipal Marshal Pasha.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Arthur L. Bohn, professor of the University of
Hawaii, born at Southwick, Mass., 45 years ago
today.
David R. Francis, governor of Missouri cabinet
member, and U. S. ambassador to Russia, born at
Richmond, Ky., 73 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 1, 1883.—A farewell concert will be given
for Mrs. H. A. Smith Friday. Those who will
take part are: Mrs. J. W. St. John, G. K. Col-
ling, Mrs. J. W. Binkert, Mrs. C. B. Conrad,
Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Charles E. Mosley, Julie
C. Wilson, W. Blanton, Orpheus Club, Clarence
Clark, W. N. Van Kirk, J. A. Kenniston, Ella
M. Pond, M. A. Newman, Ad. L. Pond, Bower
City Band, Hattie Dearborn, N. Smith, Mrs. J.
S. Day and O. Wells Ray.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 1, 1893.—Herman Bucholz of the Janes-
ville Carriage Works will attend a convention in
Chicago Monday.—The Rev. W. H. Wotton,
Grand Haven, Mich., will fill the Trinity pulpit
tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 1, 1903.—Miss Sue Jerris entertained 60
guests at a 3:30 dinner yesterday.—The 21st an-
niversary of the founding of the Janesville Post
No. 20, G. A. R., will be observed Oct. 21.—
John Nichols Madison, will open a five and ten
cent store opposite the Post office as soon as
the building is remodeled.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 1, 1913.—Richard Valentine entertained
A. R. Kossbuhl, a resident of Yucatan, Mexico,
last night.—Coach Curtis announces that the
high school team is in good condition for the
football game with the Pequot Saturday.—Baird
son's Genuine Talking Pictures are showing at
the Myers today.

THE OMNISCIENT GUIDE.

The steps of a good man are
ordered by the Lord.—Psalm 137:23

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

It is now generally known that swimming schools may become pol-
luted or contaminated from the ex-
cretions or discharges of persons
using the pools and the prevention must
be taken constantly to prevent
the spread of various infectious dis-
eases in this way. To that end it is
generally required that every swim-
mer take a bath immediately before
entering the pool; in the places where
good hygiene prevails some sort of
medical inspection is required for
those who want to use the pool; the
swimming pools are just a large bath
tub, with the dangers of the common
tub multiplied in much greater pro-
portion than the amount of water, for
people who are crowded into the com-
mon or family tub generally have the
water changed. In the swimming
pool we all use the same water; some
of us haven't enough health con-
science to refrain from going in when
we have some minor illness which is
possibly communicable or infectious.

A considerable number of swimmers
using pools suffer with coryza after a
swim. According to the old supersti-
tion, it is said that the cause is be-
cause they stayed in too long, or
maybe got their feet wet. As most
intelligent folk know, now this swim-
mers' coryza is a matter of infection
from the polluted water. It is hard
to keep many swimmers from expec-
torating in the water, especially if
they get some water into their noses
or mouth. The danger is especially in
people who consider themselves elegantly
dressed and do not hesitate to spit in the pool.
Plenty of people, encouraged and sup-
ported by some of our old fashioned
heroes, will still insist that the cause
of exposure to cold is the important
factor, lack the health conscience
which prompts an honest individual to
isolate himself when he has even a
coryza. The danger of the common
spreading capacity of a swimmer who
goes in when he has "just a little
cold" can be weighty only when we
recall that some score or more of the
most serious diseases of man are typi-
cally infectious beginning as "just a slight
cold."

Frequent or constant change of the
water, and constant chemical disin-
fection, will not prevent the transmis-
sion of disease in any swimming pool,
but even these precautions fall short
of making a pool absolutely safe for
all swimmers.

Swimmers' coryza or nose and throat
specialists are disposed to dwell on
the "chilling effect lowering resist-
ance." Others believe the entrance
of water into the nose is itself suffi-
cient to bring on the trouble. The
mucous membrane, and that is
infection. Remember, the mere pres-
ence of germs within the nasal pas-

SWIMMER'S CORYZA

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Duration of Neurasthenia.

Please inform me through your col-
umn how long it usually takes to
complete treatment for neurasthenia?
(A. B. J.)

Answer.—I have completed the
treatment of a case of neurasthenia
in 20 minutes; again, I hadn't com-
pleted it until I had treated the patient
after four years of it when the patient
tired and quit, having neurasthenia.
Neurasthenia is just a condition. It
isn't a disease. I haven't treated it
completely in four years settled down
with galactose, finally. I know it was
galactose because I saw the stones
with my naked eye. As beautiful a
case of neurasthenia as ever went the
rounds of the world. The symptoms were typi-
cal, particularly the gastric disturbances.

Hay Fever and Golden Rod.

Is there any remedy to get hay fever
by packing and handling golden rod
in bloom? I picked them about 10
days ago and will keep them in a
cool place. I have heard that if you
overheat them from a long walk, I have
caught a bad cold and everyone tells
me I have hay fever because I handled
golden rod. I do not sneeze much but
my head seems all stopped up. (E. A. B.)

Answer.—Not only about one in 200
persons handling golden rod would
get hay fever—that is about the prop-
ortion of the population of the United
States who are allergic to the pollen of
golden rod pollen. Of course the ma-
jority of people are not sensitive to
any kind of pollen. The reason why
not have hay fever. Persons sensitive
to golden rod pollen are pretty certain
to suffer with hay fever in the season
when the flowers are pollinating. Whether
they come in close contact with it
or not, for the pollen is carried some
distance by the winds. They may be
immunized by a series of hypodermic
doses of minute quantities of an ex-
tract of the pollen which any physi-
cian can administer.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C., or by letter to the
editor of the Gazette. The In-
formation Bureau cannot give legal
advice, medical and financial matters.
It is not intended to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
We will question and answer
briefly and concisely, two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. Questions
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why is a goat always associ-
ated with lodge initiations? V. M. M.

A. The association of the goat with
lodge initiations is a result of super-
stitious origin in the Middle
Ages. There was in 1770 a society on
the continent known as "The Goats."
They used a goat in connection with
their initiations, and were initiation
rites. As their meetings were
held in secrecy the ignorant popu-
lace believed them to be in league
with the devil. Since Masonic initia-
tions are held in public places, and
persons at the time believed that Satan-
ic rites were practiced. Thus the goat
came to be finally associated with
lodge initiations.

Q. What is the largest packing
house in the world? J. J. P.

A. The largest packing houses in
the world are the Union stock
yards in Chicago. These yards cov-
er an area of 600 acres and hold at one
time thousands of cattle and several
hundred thousand sheep and hogs.
Here the hogs are slaughtered and
"dressed." During this work the car-
casses are closely inspected by gov-
ernment officials.

Q. What is the best wood from
which to cut timber? W. J. L.

A. "Boys' Life" says that cedar is
best.

Q. How much did the president's
yacht cost and where was it built?
E. K. P.

A. The Mayflower was built for
Oscar Cooley, a New York capitalist,
at Clydebank, Scotland, 1896. It was
bought by the United States govern-
ment during the Spanish war for
\$400,000.

Q. How many loaded cars can a
locomotive haul? D. T.

A. Number 5105 of the Erie rail-
road, one of the largest locomotives
in the world, has pulled and loaded
432 tons and has 24 drive wheels.

Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

Unfavorable influences dominate
today according to astrology. Mer-
cury, Jupiter and Neptune are all in
malefic aspect.

It is a sway under which bad
news regarding powerful condi-
tions may be expected.

Switzerland will suffer exceedingly
from economic pressure due to the
misfortune of neighboring countries
and in this situation the United
States is to learn a lesson, the seers
declare.

Commercial judgment is not to be
trusted while this configuration pre-
vails, because large profits may ap-
pear possible in schemes that are
worthless.

Astrologers warn against many
mental mirages which will lure in-
vestors who should be especially
conservative at this time.

All new ventures should be de-
layed while Jupiter is adverse and
the wise will follow the "safety
first" plan in business.

Theatre and places of amuse-
ment probably will draw unusually
large audiences during the coming
winter, for both men and women
will seek succor from worries.

The sign that promises a desire
for recreation is not an auspicious
one for national welfare, since the
craving for entertainment is usually
the forerunner of national anxie-
ties.

Great Britain may look for unex-
pected troubles in colonial affairs
during the next few weeks, which
will be of supreme moment to the
government.

Diseases of the digestive tract may
be prevalent from now on, for Nep-
tune is in an aspect pressuring many
contaminations of the water sup-
plies in various parts of the coun-
try.

Education is to make great strides
along practical lines this autumn
when girls will excel in new lines of
work.

Oil speculation against which as-
trologers have warned may be es-
pecially unfortunate today.

Clashes between capital and labor
will be acute wherever they take
place, if the stars are rightly inter-
preted.

Persons whose birthday it is should
be careful of letters and of-
ficial documents. They should not
take any sort of financial risks in
the next twelve months.
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Newspaper Syndicate.)

Learn The Rice Recipes Of The Famous Southern Mammies

There is one thing that lingers
in the memory of any one who has
ever traveled South and tasted the
cooking of the famous southern
mammies. It is that dish of white,
tender, flaky rice with rich chicken
or ham gravy.

In the South, where rice is eat-
en as an all-the-year-around and
every-day-in-the-year vegetable, it
is served with gravy or in a
butter melting through it. The
dinner guest in Dixie, whether he
will or no, is served rice and gravy
with his meat.

There are many other savory
Southern rice dishes that every-
body should know how to prepare.
These are included among the 90
recipes contained in the booklet
this bureau has for free distribu-
tion.

To secure this free booklet, simply
fill in the coupon below and send
below, enclosing two cents in
stamps for return postage. Write
your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette In-
formation Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

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One Hundred Cases in County Court for October Term

One hundred cases are on the cal-
endar of the county court for the
regular October term beginning Tues-
day, Oct. 2. Many of them are old
cases and a few new ones appear.
The calendar before Judge Fifield is
as follows:
Willis Susan Laskowski.
Administration—Nels A. Nelson,
Peter Flammang, Augusta Scheibel,
Sala Res, Edna Arnold.
Daniel Shook, Julius P. Flint.
Inheritance Tax—Franklin W. Abel,
Jerome T. Boynton, Edward Holden,
Earl Spitzer, Troella M. Welty.
Guardianship—Allan Bliven, Charles
Blinger, Juliette Roper, Mary Sta-
pleton.
Claims—Frank A. Albrecht, Carl
Arragon, Elizabeth Brown, Alice Boile,
Anders G. Burdell, James J. Clarke,
Mary Ryan Connell, Wm. H. Cox, John
Cruse, Patrick Cullen, Earl Ginnip-
ham, Harwood Dayson, Fred R. De-
Don, Joel B. Dow, Sarah Peace Kil-
patrick, Charles H. Miller, Thomas J.
Pherson, William Ford, Harry B.
Gales, Frank A. Gress, Sarah B. Had-
den, Stephen J. Hamilton, Lena Hippe,
Muel L. Holm, Lillian J. Jones, John
Lafar, Martin Matheson, Estella H.
McCarthy, Arthur M. Dennell, O. H.
Buckard, Thomas Phelps, John B.
Pratt, Everett N. Ransom, Hamilton
Raymond, Hamilton E. Richardson,
John J. Rodio, Nobel K. Roehl, Al-
bessa A. Ross, Henry L. Rosso,
James Skinner, Clara J. Spooner,
Muel L. Holm, Lillian J. Jones, John
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The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Elfrigg Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle, Edgar, who had another cousin, daughter of the uncle, Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the uncle Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a story in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and the hope for the recovery of Edgar, who tells the story, speaks much of his time in the sick room. Edgar Quenton, like and his will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison.

I did not fear that Edgar would make a child. Neither he nor Orpha were ready for talk. None of us were till the doctor's report was known, and the fearful question settled. The house afterwards that Edgar had spent most of the time in the great room upstairs staring into the corners and seeming to ask from the walls the secret they refused to give.

I said the same in mine, only I paced the floor counting the slow hours as they went by. I am always restless under suspense and movement was my only solace.

What if the report should be one of which I dared not think—dared not mention to myself. What then?

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Oatmeal with Cream.
Buttered Toast.
Fresh Grape Jelly.
Coffee.
Lunch.
Vegetable Soup.
Toasted Strips.
Baked Apples.
Sour Milk Cakes.
Milk.
Dinner.
Fresh Ham.
Baked Potatoes.
Lemon Pie.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Vegetable soup—If possible use the leftover bones and gravy from a roast. If you have not any left-overs get small beef soup bone for foundation of soup. Put on to boil well covered with cold water. When boiling point has been reached skim and simmer gently for an hour or so. If you have time let it get cold and take the fat off. If not put all the vegetables in cut up in small pieces—celery, carrots, potatoes, turnips, celery, tomatoes, corn—anything you have on hand that your family likes and cook gently another hour until the vegetables are all done nicely. Season and serve with marrow, strips of toast made from stale bread.

Fresh Ham—Fresh ham may be cooked on top of the range like a pot roast or baked in the oven. In the former case brown it well, add a small onion, a little sage and a stalk of water, and cook until tender. As the whole meat today calls for even heat it would be advisable to bake the ham. Put it in a very hot oven and leave uncovered for fifteen to twenty minutes, then add onions and sage, pepper and salt, and a little water and moderate the heat. Allow half an hour to the pound in roasting pork. Potatoes may be baked in the oven, or pan with the meat or baked in their skins separately.

Sour Milk Cakes—One cup brown sugar, one large tablespoon shortening, one egg, four by four inch squares, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon each of nutmeg, allspice, cloves and salt, one cup sour milk or cream, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup flour, one-half cup baking powder, one-half cup raisins, one-half cup currants, dates or other dried fruit and nuts may be added if liked. Bake in patty tins. May be iced or used plain.

Lemon Pie—Yolks of two eggs, two teaspoons cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, juice and grated rind of one lemon, plus of one cup of boiling water. Cook until thick and pour into baked crust. Beat up the whites of eggs stiff, add powdered sugar and brown in oven. Serve cold.

SUGGESTIONS
Serving Twice—Save all good-sized pieces of things that come around packages. They may be used in a ball and kept in the kitchen drawer or other handy receptacle and are already when a parcel is to be unwrapped. Several pieces of wrapping paper can be smoothed out and folded and put into the same drawer for use when needed.

To Keep Mustard From Drying—To prevent mustards from drying and cracking in the pot, add a little salt when making.

Embroidery Help—A great help in threading a needle with crows or white soap. Moisten the tip of the finger, rub over the soap and twist the end of the thread as usual. It will readily pass through a much smaller eye than ordinarily.

Resinol Ointment
Is also an excellent healing dressing for burns, chafing, stubborn sores, etc. Sold by all druggists.

"Thousands of mothers prefer it to others"

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1923 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

ED. WHEELMAN Presents
A NEW SERIAL
WANDERING GYPSIES
FROM THE SCENARIO
BY HARRY WILKINSON

THE ANCESTRAL ESTATE OF THE EARL OF BEESWAX

ON THE WOODS OF THE GREAT ESTATE

THERE'S SOMETHING MOVING OVER THERE

POACHER

I THINK I'LL GO OUT AFTER A PHEASANT OR TWO, GUANO!

OLD, ONE OF A BAND OF ROVING GYPSIES CAMPING NEAR THE EARL'S DOMAIN

MR. RALPH MEASURER

ORD RONALD, THE OLD EARL'S ONLY SON, AND THE APPLE OF HIS FATHER'S EYE

MR. DICK DARE

YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO THE SPASSERS DON'T YOU?

TO MORROW RETURNED POSITIONS

TUBBY

CHILDREN, I THINK WE ARE ALL VERY SORRY TO HEAR THAT OUR LITTLE FRIEND, GEORGE, IS SO ILL

I THINK IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOU EACH BROUGHT SOME FLOWERS FROM YOUR GARDENS TOMORROW THEN WE COULD TAKE THEM TO HIS HOME AND CHEER HIM UP

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Georgie Should Be Cheerful Now

WE DIDN'T HAVE ENY FLOWERS LEFT IN OUR GARDEN, SO I BROUGHT HIM A CAN OF BEANS?

By WINNER

WE DIDN'T HAVE ENY FLOWERS LEFT IN OUR GARDEN, SO I BROUGHT HIM A CAN OF BEANS?

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 years old and I have been engaged to a boy of the same age for two years. I thought I loved him so much that nothing in the world could come between us, but now I find that what I thought was love was only "puppy love."

This summer I was on a vacation and while at the summer resort where I was staying I met another young man. He is 24 years old and just my ideal. I loved him from the first and am sure that he loved me too, because he arranged for a meeting as soon as he saw me at the hotel.

Of course there is only one answer to your problem and that is to break your first engagement. It is not a kindness to your young man who loves you. Since he will have to learn the truth some time, it is better not to delay in telling him.

I would advise you not to become engaged to a man who is not a true friend. Give the matter a little more time. You and he met under the most romantic circumstances and there is a great chance that your love will not endure the test of time and separation.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A convulsion is a temporary loss of consciousness, associated with rhythmic contractions of the various muscles of the body. Delicate children are subject to them, also children who had had a bad start, and whose bottle feedings are far from ideal. Certain diseases may be accompanied by convulsions—pneumonia, meningitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc. In fact any disease accompanied by high temperatures, and when the child is of the nervous type, may lead to convulsions, may bring on spasms.

In some children the overeating of ice, cake, fruit, cookies, may so upset the digestion that they will be attacked by high fevers and convulsions. In children who are subject to them, whenever fever is present, would induce them to follow their heavy-limbed brows.

After a convulsion, Percy approached the stationmaster. He slipped up to the man, and smiled in the most winning manner. "Mr. Stationmaster, pardon the intrusion, but is there a train for the north tonight?"

"No!" growled the man. "There is no north-bound train tonight!" Percy looked back to Reggie. Another consultation ensued. Finally Reggie pulled himself together and reached the stationmaster. "I say, old man, I don't wish to be too inquisitive, but is there a train for the south this evening?"

"Again the man barked, 'No, there are no trains south tonight!'"

A president of infinite benevolence, Percy looked back to Reggie. He turned to Percy, and in his sweetest voice poured: "Come on! It's all right. Now we can cross the tracks!"—Funch Bowl (U. of Penn.)

Beauty Chats

WRINKLED

A badly wrinkled skin needs stimulation, astringent treatments and a nourishing skin food, this lasts more than the others. If it's a case of avoiding wrinkles the wise woman will begin five years before she expects them and will use astringent treatments. But if it's a case of curing wrinkles already well advanced, she'll find herself a wrinkle cream and use it methodically.

Personally, I have had excellent results with the following:

Rose water.....4 ounces
Spermaceti.....4 ounces
White wax.....1 ounce
Benzoin.....1 drachm
Borax.....30 grains

The oil, wax and spermaceti are melted together, then the warmed rose water and benzoin added, the whole beaten until ready to congeal, and then poured off into jars. Olive oil can be substituted if you wish. I like this cream as well as the more nourishing lanolin creams because it is easier to apply and massage. And massage is half the treatment.

A new method treating wrinkles is called cupping. To do this, take a small cup, having it quite warm, press it against the skin and press until you have a fair bulge of skin in it. Let it stay a moment, then remove. Repeat in another spot, do not do the same place a second time until the redness has gone. This draws the blood, stimulates the circulation, but if done again and again on one spot many times a little congestion. An egg cup is a convenient size to use. It should always be clean and the edge wiped off each time with an antiseptic.

Follow any treatment with an ice rub whenever you can procure ice. If this isn't possible, use very cold water, quite salty, or with enough Thimble of Benzoin added to make a slight milkiness.

Mary A.—The best oil treatments for dandruff are those from crude oil massaged into scalp hot the night before the regular shampoo. The head up overnight, so as not to stain the bed linen. Shampoo until all trace of the oil has been removed when you will find that the scalp has no trace of the dandruff. In addition to this use a good hair tonic several times each week, and massage the scalp thoroughly every day.

Bernice—A few drops of benzoin in the last rinse after cleansing the skin will act as a simple astringent.

NEW SECTIONS ARE PLANNED IN 1924 "PHOENIX" ISSUE

Several new sections will be incorporated into this year's edition of the high school "Phoenix." An alumni section has been suggested and is being supported by several members of the alumni association. It is also planned to have departments for each subject.

The following staff is working under Miss Hazel Murphy, faculty adviser: Editor, John Matheson; assistant editor, Irvin Sauer; literary editor, Ruth Fisher; art editor, James Franklin; snapshot editor, Joe O'Connor; athletic editor, Edmond Clark; photographic editor, Charles Venable; organization editor, Ruth Jensen; calendar editor, Elizabeth Toulton; alumni editor, Frederick Hyslop; assistant alumni editor, Edith Hyslop; sports editor, Marjorie Hooper; joke editor, Helen Cushing; society editor, Virginia Lochner; exchange editor, Virginia Elter; class editor, Margaret Jennings.

The business staff, headed by Albert

Neighborhood News

By Fontaine Fox

RIGHT OVER THE EXHAUST!

WOTSA MATTER?

ON HIS WAY TO EMPTY THE SOOT OUT OF THE STOVE PIPE, JONES PAUSED JUST BEHIND A LOAD OF STUFF WHICH WAS ABOUT TO START AWAY.

Daughters of G. A. R. to Be Organized in Janesville, Tuesday

For the purpose of organizing a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Janesville, a meeting will be held at the Grand Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. The call will be issued by Lucille C. Ellis, Rockford, Ill., in charge of the Blue Jay S. Lawton, Racine, Adjutant General.

Every daughter and granddaughter of any union soldier serving in the Civil war is requested to be present. It is organized that this organization shall be to the soldiers of the Civil war what the D. A. R. is to the soldiers of the American revolution. It was incorporated in Janesville, Wis., in 1901, and organized in Janesville, Wis., in 1901, and organized in Janesville, Wis., in 1901.

MILTON
Milton — Mrs. Sylvia Lanphere is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Maxon, Gentry, Ark.

A daughter was born to the J. B. Barker family, Tuesday.

J. Wells held an auction of his household goods, Thursday.

Frank McCulloch and family, from La Crosse, were recent visitors at the home of N. Prells.

S. E. Cutler and family are moving to Shelbyville, Ill.

Mrs. M. Lanphere has been enjoying a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walton, and her sister, Miss Leta Walton, Plandean, S. D.

Miss Elmer and Irene Smith, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Prell recently.

Dr. Allison Burdick, wife and daughter, Chicago, have been spending their vacation at the home of Dr. A. Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rice, Frank Wheeler and Mrs. C. C. Carr attended the funeral of a relative in Albany.

Mrs. Nancy Klobner and Miss Maude Winch attended a teachers' meeting in Janesville, Saturday.

Stop Itching Eczema

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 50c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin-diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating antiseptic. It is a dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c; Zemo-Ointment, 50c.

PALMYRA

Palmyra — Covert Taylor, La Grange, was a business caller, Friday.

Marshall Astin and D. G. Astin were in Sullivan, Friday, on business.

The W. R. C. met Friday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. Mukwonago and Palmyra will play ball Sunday, in Palmyra ball park.

QUAKE IS RECORDED

A severe earthquake was recorded at St. Regis College, here. The quake was "at a great distance from the United States."

DIPLOMAT IS DYING

Boesch Haven, N. J., a Danish diplomat, is dying.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock Review

Chicago.—Heaviest cattle receipts of the year arrived last week and the market on native steers and yearlings was forced lower than during the preceding week. Late in the week prices stood 50c to 75c lower than at the close of the previous week. Receipts during the week were 79,000, the largest of the year to date.

Prices on better grades of hogs narrowed slightly toward the week-end, but commoner kinds were unchanged. The week's receipts were 156,500.

As compared with a week ago, dealers and buyers were noticeably light butchers and underweights suffered the most loss. Bulk of sales were 50c to 55c lower than previous week. The large number of underweights on the market caused a sharp drop at the end of the week.

Extreme top price of the week was 30c below the previous week's high point and \$1.10 below a year ago.

Sheep receipts during the past two weeks totaled about 275,000 head, the largest for two weeks since 1929. The week's receipts were 132,600. Montana lambs formed a large part of the week's arrivals.

Aged sheep were slow selling, mostly 25¢ to 50¢ lower. Few aged and yearling wethers were offered during the week. Fat yearling wethers slumped 50¢ to 75¢.

Heavyweight feeding yearlings brought \$10.50 to \$11.00 during the first of the week and held at "even money" during the latter part of the week.

The general average price for aged sheep was \$7.15, 10c lower than the previous week.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:

Common to fair cows	4.50
Fair to good cows	5.00
Good to choice cows	5.50
Choice to prime cows	6.00
Prime cows	6.50
Common to fair yearlings	5.00
Fair to good yearlings	5.50
Good to choice yearlings	6.00
Choice to prime yearlings	6.50
Prime yearlings	7.00

Butcher stock quotations follow:

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Good to choice cows	5.50
Choice to prime cows	6.00
Prime cows	6.50
Common to fair yearlings	5.00
Fair to good yearlings	5.50
Good to choice yearlings	6.00
Choice to prime yearlings	6.50
Prime yearlings	7.00

Butcher stock quotations follow:

Common to fair cows	4.50
Fair to good cows	5.00
Good to choice cows	5.50
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Prime cows	6.50
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Chicago.—Heaviest cattle receipts of the year arrived last week and the market on native steers and yearlings was forced lower than during the preceding week. Late in the week prices stood 50c to 75c lower than at the close of the previous week. Receipts during the week were 79,000, the largest of the year to date.

Prices on better grades of hogs narrowed slightly toward the week-end, but commoner kinds were unchanged. The week's receipts were 156,500.

As compared with a week ago, dealers and buyers were noticeably light butchers and underweights suffered the most loss. Bulk of sales were 50c to 55c lower than previous week. The large number of underweights on the market caused a sharp drop at the end of the week.

Extreme top price of the week was 30c below the previous week's high point and \$1.10 below a year ago.

Sheep receipts during the past two weeks totaled about 275,000 head, the largest for two weeks since 1929. The week's receipts were 132,600. Montana lambs formed a large part of the week's arrivals.

Aged sheep were slow selling, mostly 25¢ to 50¢ lower. Few aged and yearling wethers were offered during the week. Fat yearling wethers slumped 50¢ to 75¢.

Heavyweight feeding yearlings brought \$10.50 to \$11.00 during the first of the week and held at "even money" during the latter part of the week.

The general average price for aged sheep was \$7.15, 10c lower than the previous week.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:

Common to fair cows	4.50
Fair to good cows	5.00
Good to choice cows	5.50
Choice to prime cows	6.00
Prime cows	6.50
Common to fair yearlings	5.00
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Sweaters Are Being Worn for Smartness and Warmth

Not only warmth, but smartness, furnishes the reason for wearing sweaters these days—and in their depth of color and ability for service, one understands their appeal. You will find that these answer any questions of service—and for styling, they choose the coat, jacket, or slip-on in more than a score of variations. Warm, if you wish. Smart and original, if you wear them for appearance. But every one, a joy to behold and wear.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

SIMPSON'S

MYERS THEATRE JANESVILLE MATINEE AND NITE FRIDAY, Oct. 5 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" The newest edition of the "Old Time Story" Not a Movie. Bring the children. —WITH— JOS. BARNUM AS "MARKS" ALICE DELVECHIO AS "LITTLE EVY" KATE CALLAHAN AS "MISS OPIHEAT" —SEE— SIMON LEBREY—UNCLE TOM AND "POPSY" Watch for Nocturnal Street Parade and Free Hand Concerts in Front of Theatre. —SPECIAL— SCHOOL CHILDREN AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE, 4:15 P. M. FRIDAY, OCT. 5 De Sire to Hear "The Plantation Quartette" —POPULAR PRICES— MATINEE: Children, 15 cents, including tax. Adults, 35 cents, including tax. NITE: 50c & 75c, Plus Tax.

APOLLO THEATRE Matinee 2:30 Evenings 7 and 9 TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Florence Vidor and Monte Blue IN AN ELABORATE PICTURIZATION OF Sinclair Lewis' Celebrated Novel "MAIN STREET" Directed by Harry Beaumont A Pre-eminent Supporting Cast includes Harry Myers, Robert Gordon, Louise Fazenda, Noah Beery, Allan Hale, Josephine Crowell, Kathleen Perry, Otis Harlan, and others. Coming NEXT WEEK: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Claire Windsor in "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER." Thursday, one day only, "VIERRA'S ORIGINAL HAWAIIAN ARTISTS."

Apollo Club Concerts When you buy tickets to these concerts you are not only securing for yourself three delightful entertainments, but are supporting a community enterprise that is helping to make Janesville famous for its music of distinction. Hear the splendid Operatic Trio, Oct. 29th. Hear Salvi's heavenly music, Jan. 21st. Hear Florence Macbeth, whom everyone loves to hear again and again. Buy your season tickets now. Only \$3 for these three great entertainments.

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SERVICES PACKARD CARS

FOUND—Rosary, on Pleasant St.
Monday morning, Oct. 1st. Owner
can have same by calling at Gazette
and identifying same, paying for ad.
LOST—Between Janesville and Oak
Bluffs, a black and white pointer
call Carl Krueger, Milton Junction,
Phone 1202.
FOUND—Black traveling bag on Mil-
ton Ave. Owner can have same by
calling at Gazette and identifying
and paying for ad.
LOST—A black and white pointer
hound on Magnolia road. Liberal
reward is returned to 1625 Ashland
avenue.
LOST—Ladies' blue felt suit with
gray fur collar, in box, between
Janesville and Rockford, from car.
Finder may call Gazette. Reward.
LOST—Lowellian setter, black and
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ton Ave. Owner can have same by
calling at Gazette and identifying
and paying for ad.
LOST—A black and white pointer
hound on Magnolia road. Liberal
reward is returned to 1625 Ashland
avenue.
LOST—Ladies' blue felt suit with
gray fur collar, in box, between
Janesville and Rockford, from car.
Finder may call Gazette. Reward.
LOST—Lowellian setter, black and
white, pup, Monday a. m. Finder
please phone 1429, Royard.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Rosary, on Pleasant St.
Monday morning, Oct. 1st. Owner
can have same by calling at Gazette
and identifying same, paying for ad.
LOST—Between Janesville and Oak
Bluffs, a black and white pointer
call Carl Krueger, Milton Junction,
Phone 1202.
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and paying for ad.
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MALE HELP WANTED.

MACHINISTS', DRILL
PRESS, MILLING MA-
CHINE, LATHE, AND
SCREW MACHINE OP-
ERATORS WANTED.
Apply in Person
Continental Axle Co.
Edgerton, Wis.

MEN WANTED

Earn while you learn
MOLDING TRADE
Have openings for a few
young men steady work, good
wages.
Woodruff & Edwards
CO.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER
For general office work.
APPLY MR. MCGOWAN
JANESVILLE CALORIC CO.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED
Capable of selling housewiring
and electrical appliances. Apply
in person.
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC
COMPANY
OFFICE
30 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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WANTED EMPLOYMENT
BY YOUNG MAN EX-
PERIENCED IN SALES
WORK. SOBER, EN-
DURSED FOREMAN IN
SHOP WORK. CAN PER-
FORM FIRST CLASS RE-
PAIRS.
WRITE NO. 935
CARE GAZETTE

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE modern front room, large
bath, ladies private, \$2.50 or \$4.00
per week. Call 1418-M.
LARGE modern room for two.
Close in.
PHONE 174.

PLEASANT TRANSPARENT ROOM

with bath, modern home,
block from Main St. Phone 4188-M.
ROOM FOR RENT one-half block
from Main St. Phone 4188-M.
FURNISHED ROOM, each with
bath, private family, Phone
4066-W or call at 417 W. Milw.
FURNISHED ROOMS.
PHONE 47 OR 2159 AFTER 6 P. M.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board—Two gentlemen.
Pleasant room, good home cooking,
\$5.00 per week. Near Chevrolet.
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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHEN.
ETTE furnished for light house-
keeping. 307 N. Academy.
WITH HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
WITH KITCHEN. PRIVATE.
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CIDER FOR SALE
500 PER GALLON
CHAS. MARQUETTE
Phone 9068-J11.

FOR SALE—Man's full dress suit

size 38, pants leather, blue, white
vest, two shirts. Call 427-W.

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STOVE POLISH, STOVE ENAMEL
AND STOVE BRUSHES SEE
WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. Milwaukee St.

IVORY RIBB BASKET BUGGY FOR SALE

GOOD CONDITION. \$20.
115 BENNETT ST.
ONE BLUE JERSEY SWEATER,
\$2.50; one blue plaid skirt, \$2; 2
ladies' tailored suits, size 38, 1
ladies' dress, size 38, 1 ladies' dress,
beaded, size 38, 1 ladies' winter
coat, size 38, 1 heavy coat, size
38, 1 ladies' winter coat, size 38,
electric vacuum cleaner, standard
make, \$10. Phone 300-W.

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small tables, dining room table,
chairs, etc. Phone 651.

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\$1.75 PER BUSHEL. Baking and
cooking apples, \$1.00 per bushel.
Rock, Walworth and Jefferson Co.
and winter apples now. J. Roberts,
Jr., Footville phone 1105, or call
Janesville phone 1467.

WASHINGTON KENTUCKY COAL

EQUALS ANY COAL ON
THE MARKET AND
SELLS FOR CONSIDER-
ABLY LESS.
Bullard Coal Co.
OR CALL MILLER BROS.
PHONE 3573-R. PHONE 2003.

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DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of
clean, white rags: ties from buttons
and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette
Office.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for

your rags, paper and magazines. We
call anywhere in the city. Phone 459
or call at the Gazette. Iron Co.

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Mangel Doles in 5 bushel lots.
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FOR SALE
Oak Victor Victrola without cabinet.
Call 827.

FOR SALE—One Holton Slide

Tram-bone with gold bell, used but once.
Price, \$50. Phone 1796-M.

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DOUBLE END EMERY GRINDERS
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wheels \$3.50 and up. Elgin
Sigsbee & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Two leather

belts 26 inch long, one 3 inches wide
and one 2 inches wide. Also a set of
dies, 2 1/2 Milwaukee. Call 1272-M.

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FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BEDDING,
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Fine condition. Cheap.
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IN GOOD CONDITION. \$12.50. PHONE
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NEW HUMPHREY WATER HEATER

Used but three weeks. Must sell
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WAGGONER & CO.
21 S. RIVER ST.

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FARM MACHINERY

OF ALL KINDS

AT VERY LOW

PRICES.

One 12 roll Case Husker
and Shredder, in good
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One 20 h. p. Steam Engine.
Will sell cheap.

H. P. RATZLOW

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FOR SALE—5 ACRES CORN IN

MAISON, 20 HAY, 80 FORD
NORTH OF LEBEN.

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6 Poland Chickens.
Phone 905-J2.

FOR SALE—26 large Shropshire ewes

high grade, \$10 each. Buck, \$15.
Willard Auction, Phone 563-R4.
FOR SALE—25 acres of good corn in
shock. This is cheap seed at \$15 an
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WE DO GRIND GRINDING

GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

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ALL KINDS OF SEWING DONE.
AT 524 LIND STREET.

A YOUNG MAN WITH TRUCK ASKS

GIVE ME YOUR NAME - I MAY NEED YOU FOR A WITNESS.

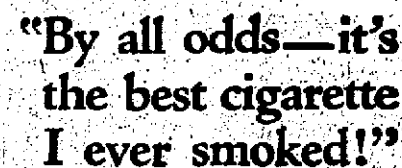
MR. BONZO!

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Field

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CIGARETTES